

VOLUME XLII.—NO. 16.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WORLD LIGHT

Easter Always Anniversary of Deliverance of Wonderful Message of Hope.

Joy of the Christian Soul Expressed in Volume of Song and Prayer.

Message Easter Brings Has Direct Bearing Upon the Life of Man.

GREAT DAY FOR THE WORLD

The joy of the Christian soul is expressed at Easter in such a volume of song as rises upon no other day of the year. In the wealth of flowers that adorn altars, in the music of choirs and the praise of the children in their exercises are found the manifestation of the joy of hearts overflowing with the happiness of a renewed hope of life. It is the anniversary of the deliverance of the greatest message of hope that the world has ever received, summed up in the three little words: "He Is Risen." It is the Christian "Victory Day"—Easter.

Most men everywhere at all times have had some sort of idea of immortality. It seems to be an inherent quality in humankind. The doctrine of the resurrection is not an entirely new one. Even the pagan before us had a glimpse of the truth and was moved to recognize it in his own way. Nature herself proclaims the doctrine and in every bursting bud of spring-time and the new songs of the birds we read a confirmation of our belief in a future life. Nature rejoices along with men in a realization of the glory of life, for that which was dead is alive again.

But while we live in nature the symbols of the great truth of the resurrection and delight in the pleasing processes of the breaking forth of new life in the natural world, the Christian has something deeper and more firm than nature upon which to base his belief of immortality. The materialist may seek to read his future in the natural world, but the Christian believes his chief hope from a different source, a source no less than the message from God himself. When Jesus broke the bonds of death and became "the first fruits of them that sleep," at the same time became the hope of all humanity. Before Him, the way was dark and shrouded in mystery, but on that first Easter morning He threw a flood of light upon the gates of eternity, which illumined the way for all and settled the question of immortality forever.

It is but natural that the anniversary of such a day should be celebrated with various manifestations of joy, but amid the songs and the flowers and the pageantry of our celebrations the great motive of the day should not be lost sight of. Things that minister to the esthetic sense should not be allowed to overshadow the appeal to the spiritual. If Easter brings us a heartening message to a soul wearied with worldly cares, no new inspiration to take hold of the things worth while with a firmer grip, no new feeling of citizenship in the eternal, our songs and flowers and pomp and pageantry, however beautiful, are of momentary value.

The message that Easter brings to the individual has a very direct bearing upon his life, for what one believes about life in the future largely determines his character, and even his eternal destiny. One may even go further and say that a nation believes about the hereafter determines the character of its government in its practical dealing at home and abroad, and the character of the national life. The man or nation that is not restrained by the feeling that there is another world in which there will be a higher justice and a continued life of some sort is dangerous.

Passing over the strictly religious element in the resurrection of Christ momentarily, let us remember that history was made on that first Easter morning. When the devoted women went down to the tomb of the Lord upon their mission of love, it was given to them to hear the announcement from an angel that was to turn the tide of history and to give impetus to the movement of unifying men that is still gathering force today. Jesus was a great teacher and He gave to the world its best principles and precepts. But there have been other good teachers of morals and religion, and who knows but that his teachings would not have perished with Him if He had not risen from the dead and become the living inspiration for the millions who were to come after him. Herein lies the distinctive difference between Christ and other teachers and between Christianity and other codes of morals and religion. Christian worship is directed toward a person and does not consist in veneration of a dead leader and slavish adherence to a rule of life or set of regulations. Above all Christianity is not a philosophy, but a life, drawing its inspiration from a living Christ, and having a universal appeal because it speaks the language of love.

Such a religion can not be "beaten." It has all the qualities of the imperishable, and so long as the church maintains steadfast its belief in the resurrection it can not

DEMOCRATIC

Contest For Governor Now Has a Field of Five Candidates.

Local Bolshevik Administration Issues Another Alibi Publication.

Keystone Police Furnish Comedy Picture at Eclipse Ball.

CAPTAIN CITES KEYSTONERS

The contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor seems to be made up, and with that issue settled many are now announcing for the other places. The Mayor, Thomas S. Rhea, the last to enter, has met with much encouragement, his friends claim, and Senator Selden R. Glenn, the best and smoothest candidate in the State, will handle his campaign. Lieut. Gov. Black has not yet opened headquarters, but reports show that he has already built a substantial organization in every district. Col. P. J. Noel, of Harrodsburg, is a surprise candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, but is receiving wide advertisement. Judge John D. Carroll is receiving the support of the legal fraternity and Col. E. L. Brown is one of his most active handlers and backers. Lieut. Col. H. H. Denhard, of Bowling Green, finally announced his candidacy, being supported by Percy Harty and Dan B. O'Sullivan, and an effort is being made to secure the support of the Courier-Journal and the little group of hotel politicians who knifed Stanley four years ago.

In the Republican ranks the candidacy of Howdy Ed Morrow is not awakening much enthusiasm, and what little cheer there was in the party's State prospect has been knocked out by the plan of Hart and his friends to pick their own ticket for the State offices and then say to the Republican voters in August, "Take it or leave it." A trip to the polls by the Republican voter on Sunday day will be a waste of time and trouble as the Hart selections will be chosen in advance and the party voters will have no say.

The selection of Hart as National Committeeman has never set very well with the old with the Republican party out in the State, and the fact that his election over Col. McCulloch, of Owensboro, was made possible only by the half vote of a negro delegate from Hopkinsville did not make the bitter pill any easier to swallow. The old line Republicans out in the State threw up their hands when Hart selected Searcy, a fellow Louisville Republican, as State Campaign Chairman, and they say that makes the odds doubly hard against success. One is that the State is being ignored by the Louisville bosses and the other is that the mismanagement and misfit Bolshevik administration of the Republicans here has hurt the party throughout the State.

The local Bolshevik administration follows up the joke publication which it issued some time ago under the title of "Facts" with another of similar character entitled "Log Cabin." Robert Lucas, the City Court Prosecutor, is editor of the new publication, and the editor shows wide versatility as a newsmen. In one column he moves you to tears by asking the voters not to please disturb poor Mayor Smith's home administration by electing a horrid Democratic council this fall, as an opposition council might ask Smith to show why the city treasury was broke and where had all the money gone. This would be a waste of time, or why weren't the streets outside of Broadway and Fourth cleaned any more; or why any ally Mayor goes out of office. There are lots and lots of questions a Democratic or independent council might ask and you can hardly blame Lucas and his associates from getting scared. But aside from that sort of stuff, you could hardly keep from chuckling out loud or going into hysterics when you read in the Log Cabin publication about the wonderful police we were getting and what a splendid fire department we had, and an article was quoted from the Herald (written by the press censor) complimenting the Keystone police, while the columns of the Courier-Journal and Times (Mr. Hart's boosters) were quoted in praising the "hick" fire department, which always saves the ground anyway in case of fire.

After perusing the alibi publication of the Bolshevik administration and bearing in mind the wonderful testimonials concerning our "yap" Keystoneers the writer and friends boarded a Seventh street ball park car to see the Louisville-Pittsburgh game. At Seventh and Grayson on the northwest corner there was a big negro crap game right on the sidewalk, the crowd being so dense passers-by had to walk in the street. Testimonial No. 1 for efficiency of the Keystoneers, and Central Police Station (beg pardon, "barn," as the ex-motormen and

conductors call it) is only a stone's throw away. Arriving at the ball park there was a picture that no artist could paint and we would like to see it at the local picture houses the next time they run those photos of near sighted Smith and the toilet he built in Lincoln Park. It would make a double comedy bill. More was the same: Three of the Keystoneers were standing outside of Holmes Park entrance eating brick ice cream, and entirely oblivious to their surroundings and the amused looks of the public. Can you beat that? It's a safe bet no one ever witnessed real policemen standing up eating brick ice cream in uniform before. Real coppers might have been caught taking a big chunk of some old long gone, but eating brick ice cream, never! The alibi book of the Republican reformers, such as these, is too poor for the picture again to be water up the claims of villainy for the Keystoneers. Efficiency as brick ice cream eaters, or some enterprising ice cream dealer might secure the picture for a cat's paw, with the caption "The Keystoneers enjoy our ice cream, so will you."

Day by day the fire and police departments are being wrecked. Men are put in the fire department who have no idea of how to fight fires and the action of the board of fire underwriters is making it a proof conclusive what uneducated men think of the "hick" firemen. When these days place a hose into a sewer instead of a fire engine you can hardly blame the underwriters. There was a common occurrence when we had a real fire department to see some grateful corporation or individual send a check for the splendid services of the department, but you never hear of anything like that now. On the other hand, some of the old and real firemen say that the firemen's Pension Board ought to send a check to the people who have lost their property through the fault of the "hick" firemen. In fact, the Keystone police department, the few good police are being dropped under the regime of Paul Burlingame, now head of the Board of Safety, while crime and gambling grows apace. The Times and the Courier-Journal and the little group of hotel politicians who knifed Stanley four years ago.

At the annual meeting of the Covington Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, held at the Cathedral Lyceum, the following officers were elected: President, Hon. M. T. Shine; Vice President, James Burdick; Recording Secretary, Leo Koelker; Financial Secretary, William West; Treasurer, John Colp; Marshal, Joseph A. Cassidy. The next meeting will be held in June and the place for holding the annual rally, which will take place next September, will be decided.

A wedding of interest in the Bluegrass section will be that of Miss Francis Donovan and Augustus Klair Wetzel, whose engagement was announced last week by Mrs. Charles W. Donovan, of Lexington, mother of the bride-elect. Their marriage will be solemnized next week. Both are prominent in Lexington social circles and have many acquaintances in this city.

Miss Anita Sower, who is a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is home to spend the Easter vacation with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sower, at Frankfort.

Last week Mrs. J. R. Sower entertained the D. A. R., and after the very pleasant social hour and luncheon were enjoyed.

IRELAND'S CABINET

After electing Edward De Valera President of the Irish Provisional Government and naming a Cabinet, the Irish Provisional Government met in private sessions. The Cabinet includes Arthur Griffiths, Count Plunkett, Countess Markiewicz, John McNeill, William Cosgrove and Michael Collins.

SERVICES AT DAYBREAK

Commemorative of the resurrection of Christ from the tomb, the Rev. Father Paul E. Willett, pastor of St. James church, Bardonia road and Edenside avenue, will celebrate high mass tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. The other masses will be at the usual hours.

AWARDING VICTROLA

Easter Monday night the award of the Victrola will take place at St. Michael's Hall on Brook street, between Market and Jefferson. In addition there will be a euchre and a party that promises to be enjoyable.

WELCOME TO RETREAT

Next Wednesday the Rev. Fred. O. Stauble, O. M. C., of Indianapolis, will open a retreat for men at St. Peter's church, Seventeenth and Garland, which will end Sunday evening, April 27. Father Stauble is a forceful and convincing public speaker and his sermons are well worth hearing. The retreat is under the auspices of the men's societies of the congregation. All men, young and old, Catholic and non-Catholic, will be welcome.

BENEDICT

Addressing Meeting of Catholic Action Urges Christian Rearing of Children.

Working Classes Deserve Special Attention and Protection Against False Friends.

The Youth of Today Should Be Educated on Principles of Religion.

PARABLE TO POINT LESSON

Early in March there was held in Rome an important meeting of Catholic Action under the direction of the "Popular Union Among Italian Catholics," and the representative assembly, which met in the hall of the Holy See, was addressed by His Holiness at the conclusion of their work. The record of their consultations does not differ much from those of past meetings, but the present circumstances are intensely such as make for an understanding among those here who have the responsibility of directing Catholic Action on the lines laid down by the Holy See, and of establishing their programme. That has been done, for the results we shall have to wait; but meanwhile the Holy Father laid special emphasis in his address on two points in his programme.

His Holiness used, as he so often does, a parable to point his lesson. The husbandman is never so happy as when he sees the seed he has sown fallen on good ground. The present work of the Unione Popolare was to him the proof that the seed he had sown, when he asked the directors of Catholic Action to co-operate with him in social restoration here, had fallen on good ground and gave promise of fruit. Of the many activities to which the Unione Popolare proposed to set its hand His Holiness selected for special mention and praise those regarding the school and the condition of the working classes.

"The child represents for us the future of society," His Holiness said, "and it is the duty of the church to be formed by the children of today, will have just that amount of good in it as is represented by the education that the children of today receive. The importance of the importance that the children and youth today should be educated on principles of religion and well do good. To that end is required the generosity of the rich, patience on the part of the teachers, care on the part of all that from religious basis of education today may result in an improved future for society."

"And the working classes, who form such an important part of society—do they not deserve special attention on the part of all who are trying to promote its interests? They deserve it for their own sakes alone and on account of the trickery practiced on them by false friends. The workman can not be ignorant of his own rights, and he is always looked on him with special affection. In our own days a Pontiff of glorious memory took up the cause of the workman and upheld his just claims. But it would be a great mistake to think that with the death of Leo XIII. there was an end to the protection of the working classes by the church. Our immediate predecessor proclaimed its continuance in solemn documents; and we gladly take the occasion to renew the great assembly of Catholics to declare that the Encyclical 'Rerum Novarum' maintains today all its old strength, because it expresses today, too, the maternal benevolence and the watchful care of the church for the working classes."

"We turn then to the promoters of Catholic Action, who have listened to our call to work with us, and with the keenest interest we exhort them to turn their special attention to their special work, towards the working classes. This is not the time to descend to details or to treat the question of professional unions or Christian syndicates; it is enough, beloved children, to know that both organizers and organized are close to the heart of the Pope."

SUCCESS ON MISSION

The past three weeks have been weeks of deep spiritual interest to Catholics in New Orleans. Aside from the Lenten devotions which attracted such large congregations in every parish, top of the Passionist Fathers, a number of them from the Sacred Heart Monastery on the Newburg road, who are among the most noted preachers in this great order of missionaries, were in New Orleans and conducted missions in various churches. To mention that the Passionist Fathers are to conduct a mission predicated its success. Their deep insight into the needs of souls, their fervor in

pleading for the return of sinners to the fold, the clear, logical, convincing manner in which they present the truths of the church, added to rare powers of oratory, attract and hold, not only Catholics but non-Catholics seeking God. Each and every preacher in New Orleans was not only eloquent and masterful in the pulpit, but tender and true in their search for souls. They know how to reach and win the most hardened sinner as well as to direct with wisdom and gentleness the pure white soul of the little child.

REVIEW THREE NIGHTS

The Holy Cross Vaudeville Company will present their musical and comedy review the first three nights of the coming week at Holy Cross Hall, Thirty-second and Broadway. On the bill are eight big acts, each a headliner, and it is said this will be the best show ever given. The performers are all well known and their offerings equal those seen at our regular play houses. Tickets can be secured at Sutcliffe's and at the pastor's residence. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the school building fund. The hall should be crowded every night.

PAT MTIGHE LANDS

Patrick B. McTighe, who was overseas with a motor truck company, arrived at Camp Mills this past week, and expects to be home in a few days. He writes as follows: "I came over with the Fortieth Division, composed of California troops. My hand is entirely healed and all right now. Heard of the 'flu' epidemic in the States, and hope it did not affect any of you. We left quite a few of our bunch over there. I came over with 350 men, and most of them have three wounds and three service stripes. Was getting ready to take a trip to Ireland with a young Irish soldier from Boston when I got notice to pack up. An enclosing a German last August. Would like to be home Easter Sunday."

NOW BEFORE TEN

"Ireland's cause and Ireland's claims are to be considered by the Peace Conference. I make this statement upon high authority, but the announcement must not be considered as indicating formal action on the part of the Paris session." This was the message wired from Paris correspondent to the New York World. "It means," the correspondent continues, "that the Council of Ten will go into the question of whether Ireland is a proper subject for official discussion. If she is found to be within the scope of the conference programme her claims will be treated as those of Poland, Yugoslavia or the other nationalities aspirants, but if the council takes the view that the Irish problem is one for Great Britain to deal with individually, the path will be blocked."

VICTORY LOAN LIMITED

The quota of Jefferson county for the Victory Liberty loan has been fixed at \$11,263,150. The amount of the loan is limited to \$4,500,000, according to the official statement of Secretary of the Treasury Glass. Victory Liberty notes will bear a 4 1/2 per cent. interest and the notes will mature in four years, but the Government retains the option to retire them in three years. The notes are free from normal tax and will be interchangeable any time before maturity for 3 1/2 per cent. non-taxable notes.

GETS MURIELLO COPY

Pope Benedict has sent an autograph letter to Cardinal Gibbons, addressed to the entire American Catholic clergy, in which the Pontiff also announces that he is presenting to the shrine at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., a reproduction of Muriello's conception, in the mosaic factory in the Vatican.

TWIN CITY OPENING

The Twin City Baseball League will open its season Sunday afternoon, May 11, at Shawnee Park, and the managers of the six clubs have their charges out now weekly for practice. The roster of clubs is as follows: Mackin, St. Xavier, Champs, Hibernians, Knights of Columbus and California. The last named club and St. Xavier's are new entries and dark horses in the pennant race.

PROTEST IN IRELAND

Ireland is in many places under military rule, for which there is no justification. On Wednesday the railroad shop workers of Limerick joined in the general strike of protest against the proclamation of martial law in the district. But little news is permitted to be sent out from any of the Irish cities, where the English authorities are exercising a most arbitrary censorship.

CONGRATULATED

Right Rev. Patrick J. Donahue, the venerable Bishop of Wheeling, was the recipient of many congratulations on Tuesday, when he passed his seventieth birthday. Bishop Donahue, though born in England, has all his life been one of Ireland's staunch supporters.

IRELAND

Sympathy Is Growing in France Among the Lovers of Liberty.

Papers Discuss Erin's Claims and Urge People to Uphold Them.

Irish and Their Friends in Canada Are Active in Many Ways.

IRISH FLAG IN PROCESSIONS

That sympathy for Ireland is growing in France is evidenced by the fact that two more of the liberal papers have begun to discuss the claims of Erin to freedom. La Bataille, official organ of the French trade union movement, has called upon all French lovers of liberty to uphold Ireland's claims, and La Populaire, a Majority Socialist paper, says:

"Since August 1914, the Government of the Allies have repeated over and over again, almost to sickening point, that this war was being fought for right and liberty, for the deliverance of oppressed nationalities, and the restoration of their sovereignty and independence. Socialists understood quite well that the 'rights of peoples to dispose of themselves' meant nothing more than a war phrase used by the chiefs of two coalitions so as to weaken their opponents. Ireland, which was promised the realization of her ideals under Gladstone, has now less liberty than ever."

Appropos of this same phase of the problem the Paris correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes: "English people at home scarcely realize how strong the feeling is here in regard to England and her treatment of Ireland. French papers say little, but French people think a great deal. A friend of mine who has lived in Paris for twenty years and mixes freely among people of all opinions, tells me that on this point he finds no difference between extreme Nationalists and extreme Socialists. Lloyd George seems to think that he has disposed of the question when he points out that Ireland sent fewer soldiers to the war than England and Scotland. The argument is not very impressive to the Italians when they find England pressing for complete independence for populations that actually fought in the Austrian army. The only course consistent with England's dignity and her moral authority at the conference is to support the application of the Peace Conference."

Nor are the French and Italians the only Latins that are showing interest in Erin. Spaniards and Spanish-Americans are giving considerable attention to Sinn Fein and its leader, Dr. Varela, and the issue of Revista Catolica, the most influential Spanish paper in the United States, contains a long and splendid article on the personality and achievements of the first President of the Irish republic, while throughout South America, especially in Argentina, strong words are spoken in favor of recognition of Ireland's de jure freedom. The people of the United States, irrepressible in their demands for justice, still continue to show active interest in Ireland's cause. Three distinguished citizens, Messrs. Frank Walsh, Edward Dunne and Michael Ryan, have been designated to proceed to Paris to demand recognition of the Irish republic from the Peace Conference. Mr. Walsh, who was formerly Chairman of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, has just retired from the National Labor Board. Mr. Dunne has been Judge of the Circuit Court of Chicago, Mayor of Chicago and Governor of Illinois, while Mr. Ryan was formerly City Solicitor of Philadelphia. Mr. Walsh thus announces the purpose of the mission:

"The community is going to France as American citizens holding no allegiance, material or spiritual, to any other nation on earth, but imbued with the necessity of extending the principles of free government to Ireland, which is the typical small nation of the world, being deprived of the right to determine for itself the form of government under which it shall exist. Naturally men and women of Irish blood and ancestry everywhere have a deep and sentimental attachment to the land which gave birth to their race, and at this crucial moment of new world concepts desire to render all the assistance in their power to the representative of the people of Ireland, delegated to attend the Peace Conference. The committee expects to remain in France until Ireland's case is fully determined by the conference."

While such things are taking place in the States, Canada is not idle. The Irish and their friends in that country are active for Ireland in many ways, evidently to the surprise of many Canadians who have been disconcerted by the appearance of the flag of the Irish republic in processions, even in Montreal, as one paper has it.

PIRIEST FIFTY YEARS

In May, this year, will occur the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the holy priesthood of Right Rev. Thomas Sebastian Byrne, Bishop of Nashville since July, 1894.